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MAY 6 Mr. Barrett finds Honstulu in ytenting mond and will probably got the exhibit he is after.

TUESDAY

Why should Delegate Wilcox post-posic his retain to July? He might come now and not be missed in Wash-

It is noticeable that neither Caypleau or Wilcox had Governor Dala asiesi or his opinion of the first Territorial

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Sympathy with the plight of the small Japanese traders in town will be tonpered with the thought that many a poor merchant will soon reinstate timself as a good cook.

he stopped putting it down.

Miss Stone is advised to hold the profits of her lecture tour for a ran-som fund. A missionary is worth a big sum in the brigand market now and Miss Stone will not be long without a

The Hilo Tribune (C. C. Kennedy, Prest.) republishes as its own leading article the Builetin's editorial bolting Roosevelt. Evidently word was passed along the line to read the President out of the party. But perhaps he won't

Cuba became a republic on the first Cuba became a republic on the first of May. Before a great while its stag will appear on the seas. Noting how hig a steet the sugar business gave Hawaii in the old days, what may not be expected of the big West Indian stand when its maritime business begins to heave?

In New York the cost of living ha gone up twenty per cent in a year. The beef trust has raised the price of its commodity higher than it ever was before and such staples as butter are bringing a fancy price. It is not thought that supplies will come down ander a twelvementh.

Gen. Funston is not above the weak ness, when the clatter of his tongu-earns reproof, of laying the blame of reporters. That is regarded as the castest way out. In nine cases of ten the interview or the report of the speech is correct, or as nearly correct as one can take it in long hand; but this does not deter the man who w.shes

the war has gone on since the late summer of 1898, nearly four years, which was the length of the American Civil War. We must, by this time, have spent a billion of dollars on it; and as small guerrilla bands can always compet the presence of a great army to guard threatened points, as witness the comparative numbers of Boers and British in South Africa, we may have to spend a billion more bemay have to spend a billion more be-fore the Filipinos will settle down for a brief breathing spell.

The argument for keeping the Philippines is one of trade. But we haven't had to acquire Europe to get our enor-mous trade there. We didn't have to and to nequire Europe to get our enormous trade there. We didn't have to conquer Egypt to underbid the British en the spot for bridges, rails and locemotives. When we do business with pretty near all Europe in beef and breadstuffs, we don't have to plant our flag there first. American trade is advancing like a tidal wave, washing every shore and, unlike the tidal wave, is not receding. We don't have to buy its way to any great extent says and its way to any great extent save and except in the Philippines, where we perhaps pay out five dollars for every dollar taken in. If we must maintain a big army and a bigger navy for the sake of holding the Philippine market, the business promises to be a losing one. There would be more money in getting out of the islands whole and taking chances with other commercial rations, as we do elsewhere, in keeping

our traders busy.

Nor must it be forgotten that we are poaching in the old world, while forbidding oid world people to poach in the new. If the United States is committed without reserve to the Monroe doctrine we had better heard of the considering that horses and mules comprise one-third or more of an army's effective strength, it is clear that destrine we had better prepare to de-fend it, for Europe has a right to feel that a bit of prospecting in South America would only be a onld pro quo. Are the Phillippines valuable enough to stand for a billion dollar civil war and the risk of foreign compileations added?

Finally we fear the results to the Republican party. An issue is being made for the enemy on which he will take the traditional American side. He will stand for the principles of the Decwill stand for the principles of the Declaration. He will vote as every American has been taught to believe from infancy up. It is too great an advantage for Republicans to safely give to Democrats; and it is one on which the latter may base a not unreasonable hope of electing a President.

To call a Philipping convention, to

To call a Philippine convention; to effer the Islands at cost, maintaining a protectorate while payments are coming in; to reserve one coaling station for bermanent use; to set up as free republic in the East Indies such as we ordained the other day in the West Indies—that was the reserve with as we ordained the other day in the West Indies—that way lies peace with

The Restriction Proportion possible state a passible state of the passible at the passible at the state of th

tive. Below purer in Washington in R Carlotte commend to receive up to a government and therefore. Note: a government and therefore. Note: a government and therefore. Note: a from the Variable Remon towards and relevant review of the administration of the designation of the note and the designation of the note and the designation of the note that the note of the not of the note of the fact that the same blief of to opta-lines being resulted to 100 look at tecasive of Porto Fino and the For-ings on, and stane that Haward should be treated in the same way. It is frac-tival from an administrative accord-quant the Hawardan town at govern-tor: I has faced hodly by annexation. All also tariff duties contexted at Hume-ium in the old days were keep in Ha-war. These receipts now amount to Simpoon a month, and the internal rev-citor lakes amount to the name kets. local legislature must impose un in local legislature rount impose as in-ter of 2 per cent, and that cuttes emply from the rich puntur class. To Bico and the Politicions are be-used in support of Hawaiis propoint, a sursery examination of the vote shows that the Haussian load as are playing tather a chocky game. Tarifi and internal revenue taxes have been paid back to Ports Him and the

Three more cities are talking up world's falses. J. P. Morgan ought to take hold of these enterprises and the other partions of American merge them. There must now be enough dust on the Wiccox bills to fit out the Deseate when he comes home to throw some in the lione liuic cyc.

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terce of San Francisco. It is true that Rawaii has free trade with the mainland, which is quite as good a thing for the coast markets as it is for our own; but is it not also true that Porto Rico, which only a true that Porto Rico, which only a true that Porto Rico, which only a true that Porto Rico not only has its tar at the time when, with faces to the rising sun the people of Honolulu are preparing for a future which looks bright, it would seem to those who find great charm in the tropical aspect of

SPREADING CIVILIZATION.

Unless it is the purpose to wait for Spain to interfere for humanity's sake in the Philippines it is time for the United States to do so. From sworn evidence given at courts martial it appears that the hight of extorting confessions by crueity is quite as common in the army as it was in Spain under the inquisition and that trial by ordeal may be half-expected to follow. Not that our military Torquemados uses fire; instead they use water; but they use it in a way to inflict great pain and even permanent harm upon their ylections. A man is thed and laid on his back and his mouth pried open with a stick. Then water is pumped into him until he is nearly sufficiated; where upon softlers jump on his stomach or pound on it thus forcing the water from the mouth. After two experiences with this "water cure," as it is jocosely called, a Flippino will confess to anything from maybem to personal Unless it is the purpose to wait for

ences with this "water cure," as it is jouosely called, a Fishino will confess to anything from mayhem to personal respensibility for the last earthquake. Had Weyler done anything of this kind in Cuba war would have broken out six months before it did. Imagine the hysteries of the vertices.

orderliness alone, seeing nothing of the cack is only in degree. Human mature has not changed much after all. It is a seeing nothing of the care has not changed much after all. It is a seeing nothing of the care has not changed much after all town, which has been written and taiking for a while to the demoralizing interest of war and his civilized discovered way and proposed. nim for a while to the demoralizing influence of war and his civilized disguise comes off like a garment and he
is again the ravening brute of his ancient forests. The story of General
Smith in the act of making Samar a
howling wilderness" reads like a
hapter in the annals of the Duke of
Aiva. "Kill everybody over ten," is
said to have been one of his orders. A
hae motto that for American soldiers
singlaged in the work of benevolent assimilation. It is getting so that we
can't look a Spaniard in the face.
And what is to be the end? Of what And what is to be the end? Of wha rood to the republic will be ten mil-lions of people who have had love for our race and institutions blown into them with bullets and pumped into them with a hose?

THE BRITISH MULE CAMP.

The statement of the Louisiana goveroor that the British are using a port in that State as a base of military supply, is apparently well-founded. Since the shipping camp was established at Port Chalmette, from 150,000 to 200,000 horses and mules have been shipped for the use of the British army in South Africa. These animals are gath-

Considering that horses and mules canno comprise one-third or more of an ar-ny's effective strength, it is clear that advise the markets of the United States ar giving no little aid and comfort to a foreign army in the field. But that this is an offence to the law of nations does not in any way appear. During the Civil War Englishment of the Times. does not in any way appear. During the Civil War Englishmen sold millions of pounds' sterling worth of military supplies to the South without exposing themselves to official complaints of this government. England had a right to oad blockade runners with guns, am-tion and uniform cloth and with army rations and medical supplies, and we rations and medical supplies, and we had the right to capture those block-ade runners if we could but not to call on England for redress. It was only when armed ships left British ports to orey on our commerce that an issue of egallity arose, and this was settled in the "Alabama" award. During the Franco-Prussian war American merchants shipped large quantities of arms to France; and the patriots in Tuba got their supplies from us before as well as during the war with Spain. as well as during the war with Spain.
Although it is clear enough that the British are making abundant use of American resources in their fight with the Boers it is nothing for us to con-

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HONOLULU DAY.

the letteres and every are porcellic mode to brong sea Verritorial Caprint, so one mich deserves every concurragement, how is much of posselling in the sug-count and the possel which will be not before the computer with the many

There has been such success with one feature of County days, in Chiffernia capternily, that is night be the part of wadom to look into a catefully before any cofficie plant are made. This is the effect Fair into. The course for to such a gratter is to take a or several blocks of a street, and pince upon the sidewalks a display of pines upon the sidewalks a display of the searce of the correlation. For the persons the awains are extended, often their the street is made an ar-each, the road is assept and garnished until it is a perfect while and a i traffic is supponded during the time of the fact. The idealizations are especially intillant and the results of such dis-plays are always worth more than the externe incurred.

li such a pide is decided upon here, to or wholly given up to the plant. There is eaching to prevent the switching off of the trainears from Fort street, their uning Alakea or Numans exclusively for the few days, and thus the street could be given exclusively to the Pair. There are several other things which might come in under this general head, all of which have been tried and not found wanting in interest in Chiffernia.

As to the content of the property of the property

As to the widespread effect of such of a large percentage of the Is and folk be in justice paid back to Arizona and New Mexico for a period of 50 years. We are not aware that "Governor Doles party," which is the Republican party, has taken up the matter of a tariff relaxe in the form that has reached Washington. That is the work of the local commercial bodies, assisted and endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

and internal revenue collections returned to it but the mainland triff receipts on Porto Rican goods are also
applied to local Porto Rican purposes.
In the final analysis this is very like
that the giant Change has not look d
beneath his feet to see the beauties
which Hawaii naturally desires to follow

the question if the ends which are aimed to be accomplished will justify the destruction of the landmarks—using the word in more than one sense.

There must be done nothing which will destroy the charm of Honolulu as a resort for tourists. It is hardly probable that people tired of the cold and some can take the man who wishes his does not deter the man who wishes hadn't said it from thrusting his out six months before it did. Imagine the press.

THE PHILIPPINES.

One of the best things that could happen to the United States, now that Cuba is practically off our bands, would happen to the United States, now that a chance to buy their independence for mysterious "third degree" by which the police try to get confessions from suspected as more to buy their independence for mysterious "third degree" by which the police try to get confessions from suspected criminals.

The difference between our own third points and a war for \$720,000,000\$; and confessions from suspected criminals.

The difference between our own third points and a war for \$720,000,000\$; and the var has gone on since the late rack is only in degree. Human nature lass not changed much after all lass not become a many years.

The changes under way and proposed will be of the greatest value in the fu-ture, for without doubt there will come the time when the officials will see that it is the part of wisdom to line the beulevards with palms and make them like the well known and popular drives of Southern California. But is it well to destroy now what has been done by man and nature in the past? Can-not there be found a way to preserve not there be found a way to preserve some of the beauties we have rather than to think alone of those we are to secure in the future? Cannot for in-stance the Walkiki road be so widened that it will not be necessary to destroy s worth trying for an easy solution at

Emigration to Hawait.

the number of emigrants sent out by any one emigration company must be ess than thirty per month, from next May, inclusive, which is a decrease of twenty as compared with the number now allowed. The change has been caused by the increase in the number of emigration companies, of which there are at present twenty-one. There are at Wainkea, only three or four mailship services to Hawaii every month, and these snigs last Kinau from an extended business counter carry more than 200 an Smints trip to Honolulu.

per trip Bosides it is not considered Miss Ivy Richardson and Miss Ar per tree Besides it is not considered ble that Hawali should se plutted with Japanese laborers. These considerations have brought about the issue of the new restriction.-Japan Weekly

Mosquitoes and Malaria.

In 1881 a physician, Dr. Finlay, suggested that mesquitoes were the transmitters of the germs of yellow fever. The pro-fession ignored the suggestion. In Havana yellow fever continued to claim its victims as it had done for two centuries. In 1900 there were 124 cases, with 219 deaths. Then came a most dramatic and startling re-discovery and demonstration of Dr. Finlay's discovery, and there was a sudden end of yellow fever. The last ase was on September 28, 1301. But dur orige the twenty years that have elapsed over 8000 lives have been lest. Major lorgas in his report may well say to the immortal honor of the army medical corps had the discovery made is only examined to the state of Japan, and as time

LOCAL BREVITIES

(Preside Barterthia're (Butte)

Transvers W. St. Wright will be re-13 W. H. King is suck from his first, while to like Proposition in tweeter years. Stup Short Brown will extern by he Kinns today from the Volumes

Whitam Is Whitney has been admitted to practice law before the United States District Court.
Francia ay and future and 3.3. Southwas arrived from Kanal on the W. G. Hall on Thursday night.

The Elles will supply a pair of antiers to Manager Lake of the Hawaiian Mo-tel next Friday evening.

A Japanese primary school will be opened with caramany at the Buddhim musion on Sunday at 2 p. m. H. Boyd would like to meet the sanitary recommendations of the Board of Health but eac't find the measy.

The Hapid Transit Company has pixed autics in all its care warning passengers not to get on or off until the car comes to a stop.

C. H. Kleugel, engineer for the track in Honelule in about a year.

Some fine papaias were to be seen yesterday in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, grown by Mr. Franz Buchholtz, Kona, Hawaii.

A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been quite ill the past three days. He was improved into yesterday and it is expected that he will be out Monday.

Acting Governor Cooper will issue in-vitations to the United States army and navy officers in Honolulu to attend the competitive drill next Saturday giving the event a semi-official charac

Cocil.Brown, who returned yesterday from Kona, reports a satisfactory arrangement of the company's financial matters and says that the business of the plantation will go on uninterrupt-ed until after the season of 1994, when it will probably be able to take care of

Hanif. A competitive examination under the A competitive examination under the rules of the United States Civil Service Cemmission will be held at the high school building on May 10 at 9 a. m. for the grades of sampler and verifier, a second grade customs examination. Applications for this examination will not be accepted unless received by the board by the hour of closing business on Friday, May 9.

one by one, in the putting back of sidewalks and fence lines, there have fallen beneath the ax of the street maker great, royal palms which formerly constituted one of the greatest clarms of the city. Fine trees have come down and flora of every description has vanished to make room for the coment sidewalk and the macadam street. Now to make a tropical drive siraight there is threatened one of the most attractive bits of scenery that can be found along the popular drive to the bench and park. rails in the street is a matter of tres pass on the part of Mr. Pain.

(From Monday's Daily.)

J. L. Coke of Walluku is in the city on legal business. He will return hon

George C. Statemeyer came down by the Kinau on Saturday for a visit to the city. He is employed at Olaa plan-The day school department of the Io

lani College hereafter will occupy the Sunday school room in the cathedral grounds John Watt, manager of Honokaa

plantation, with his family, left in the Peru for a visit to his old home in scotland. He will be absent about five nonths. Raiph Hamilton, for a number of years connected with the Honomu Piantation, has accepted a position with

the Puna plantation as second luna. John K. Kaunamano, once a native political leader, died Saturday after-noon and was buried yesterday after-noon, the funeral taking place from the residence in Kukui street.

The Woman's Board of Missions is to meet in the pariors of Central Union church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All the ladies of Honolulu are cordially invited to be present. The special occa-sion is the making of a thank offerinst.

Dr. A. G. Hodgins leaves on the Ventura tomorrow for the coast. His wife will accompany him as far as Denver while the Doctor goes on to his old home in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Hodgins expects to be away about six weeks, and his wife will remain in Denver for a year or more.

The new parish house of St. Clem-ent's will be dedicated this evening by Bishop Nichols. There will be in connection with the ceremony an entertainment which will bring out some of the very best of local talent. The af-fair will begin at 5 o'clock. The prin-cipal address will be made by the Very Reverend William Ford Nichols, Bish-The Foreign Office has ordered that District of Honolulu.

Hilo No es

J. H. Howland has accepted the position of chief engineer of the Puns Sugar Company. Work has been begun on the rifle

range near the new powder magazine R. A. Lyman, Sr., returned by the

rott returned Tuesday from a week'

visit at Twenty-two Miles. Mrs. Sedgwick will be a passenger on the Falls of Clyde. She will make an extended visit to her old home in the

The Hilo Drug Co. has put in a rain gauge. Its first record shows a pre-cipitation of 2.48 inches for the week ending yesterday

by the Kinau. He will stop at Mahakona and spend a few days at th Low homestead. C. E. Richardson will go to his moun

Treasurer W. H. Wright leaves today

tain home today, accompanied by his nurse, Miss Neumann.

The Auerbach home on Church stree has been rented by the Bachelors' Club. which had headquarters previously in The club has moved into its

new quarters. Mrs. A. R. Hancock was suddenly taken ill last Friday and has been very low at the hospital ever since. She showed s me signs of improvement yes-

Ringing Noises

In the care there disagreeable they agely Lemma chamble and escor much mississions and even temps early distriction. They are signs of entairly other signs are drop-Pittons ispers have signed a testimo-cial to the retiring superintendent. C. of the voice, impaired taste, smell M. Reywolds.

and hearing. Catarrb is a constitutional disease, originating in impare blood, and requires a constitutional remedy.

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